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## PUBLISHER'S NOTES.

### ADDRESS LETTERS TO US.

Nearly three years ago Mr. Park sold this magazine to us, and all Mail should be addressed directly to the Magazine. Of course subscriptions, orders, etc., connected with the Magazine, belong to us. But mail addressed Mr. Park, personally, is forwarded to him and should be promptly returned to us.

When Mr. Park retired he entered into an agreement to deliver all mail containing subscriptions to the Magazine and orders for seeds, plants and bulbs, and everything pertaining to the business, to the new owners. Only within the last few days we received a letter from a customer to the effect that last season we had sent an order for one hundred dollars worth of bulbs but never received them. Later she learned she had mistakenly addressed her letter personally to Mr. Park. We ask again that all subscriptions always be addressed to Park's Floral Magazine, or La Park Seed and Plant Co if for seeds, plants or bulbs, and our order will receive courteous attention. We know it takes time to change one's habits, but the business was run so very long under Mr. Park's name. But please address us in the future.

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**As We Announced In Our August Magazine.**

We are compelled to increase our subscription price a little, but it is so very little that we are sure no reader will think of it as at all serious. We hope you will feel free to take advantage of the present low subscription price to renew for another year, or three years if you wish, no matter how far ahead you are paid up, and we fore very long the printed address on the magazine will always indicate the date up to which you are paid. We have stencils made now for printing the address of every subscriber living in the states of Alabama to Missouri inclusive whose subscription is paid up, and are making the balance of the states as rapidly as we can secure stencils. But these stencils are made of imported materials and are therefore very slow in reaching us. In fact the supply is far short of the demand that the manufacturers divide them up fairly among all the publishers using this system.

Please send us your renewal now without further notice and it will agreeably assist us in the change in our addressing system.

## MY GARDEN OF FRIENDSHIPS—ITS BEGINNING.

**A** GARDEN—what visions though various it brings to mind, from the little "two by four" tucked in lovingly by the side of the Grape Arbor to the formal affair presided over by an expert, but my garden—how one swells with pride over the possessive—is neither of these, but one betwixt and between.

Its measurement is about one hundred feet square and one's vision needs to be very acute indeed to look down the vista of time and

make anything but posts and fencing of my beautiful (?) rose arbors, but being a "viewer of visions and a dreamer of dreams" I can see it in all its glory.

The arbor which is ten feet in diameter and round in shape is located in the center of the plot with Dorothy Perkins and White Dorothy Ramblers and Clematis Paniculata for covering. As the Ramblers bloom the fore part of the season and the Clematis the latter part, the season of bloom is considerably lengthened.

Clematis Henrii would have been a valuable addition but I did not possess one. A twelve foot pole in the center supports the wires for the roof, and is surmounted by a five room Martin house which is really inhabited.

Grass walks, three feet wide lead to the arbor from the four directions, and one entirely surrounding it. This arrangement divides the garden in four sections. The Northwest

section which boasts a crab apple tree in one corner that provides the required shade is devoted to blue and white flowers such as Anchusa Columbine, Delphinium, Platycodon, Iris, Linum, Phlox, Japanese Iris, etc.

The Northeast section is also blessed with a medium sized tree in the far corner which affords

seat and support for a Bittersweet vine. Moneywort with its tiny yellow blossoms is used as ground covering under this tree.

The other two sections contain pink and red flowers, white being used very freely in entire plot to counteract any clash in color.

The walks are all bordered with dwarf Alyssum and immediately back of this is Narcissus except in the blue sections where Blue Grape Hyacinths are substituted. Hardy border plants with white or silvery foliage would doubtless be as suitable and much less trouble than Alyssum.

An interesting though not beautiful feature is a bird pool 15x20x2 inches—sunk in the soil and kept filled with fresh water, that is visited by Robins, Baltimore and Orchard Orioles, Flickers, Kingbirds and Doves to say nothing of the pesky English sparrow, and which even

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PHLOX



ANCHUSA

# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

## OUR FLAG.

We love the dear old stars and stripes,  
The banner of the free,  
Long may it wave o'er all our land,  
And unmolested be.  
Give it a place in every home,  
O'er every school house, too;  
And teach the children, to the flag  
And country to be true.  
The freedom which it represents  
We must protect to-day;  
Then fling "Old Glory" to the breeze,  
And watch and work and pray.  
Wilton, N. H. Mrs. A. R. Perham.

## TWENTY PERENNIALS THAT MAY BE GROWN FROM SEED.

**P**ERENNIALS should always be counted the larger, and better, part of any permanent garden. Those mentioned are perfectly hardy here in southern New England.

*Aquilegia*, in variety. May be had in countless colors, long and short spurred, and the blooming period extends over many months if many kinds are planted.

*Asters*, tall and dwarf, fall-blooming, in shades of blue, and in white and rose.

*Boltonia*, in white and lilac. Tall fall-bloomer.

*Campanula ranunculoides*. Common "blue-bell" brought, evidently, by our forefathers. An escape from old gardens. It will take care of itself in corners, or wherever given a foothold. It furnishes good spikes for cutting.

*Delphinium*. Blues are most often seen, but it comes in white, scarlet and yellow.

*Dianthus plumarius*, the old Scotch, or Vermont, pink, clove-scented. Must be kept free from grass to do well, and NEVER covered with litter in winter. Through covering that packed, I lost nearly a thousand plants.

*Digitalis ambigua*. Straw-yellow Foxglove; not catalogued by most seedsmen, but it should be. Perfectly hardy, and very good.

*Eupatorium*. To be in white and blue. Fall bloomer.

*Gypsophila*. Single to be had in two sorts, in



GYPHOPHILA

the tall kinds. The double, properly attended to after being picked, is everlasting.

*Hibiscus*. It will stand wet soil better than it will dry. Has large and beautiful flowers in

the fall months.

*Lathyrus latifolius*. In white, and several shades of pink.

*Iris*, early and late, tall and dwarf, in many types.

*Lupinus polyphyllus*. In white, pink and blue.

*Lychnis*. To be had in tall and dwarf, single and double.

*Lythrum roseum*, a rugged grower with woody roots.

*Phlox*, which is to be had in countless colors.

*Physostegia*, in two shades of pink and in white.

*Poppy*, Oriental. In many colors, and in white.

*Pyrethrum*. In shades from white to red, and in single and double. An indispensable



VERONICA

spring-bloomer.

*Veronica*. In white, rose and blue.

Of the above perennials *Aquilegia*, *Gypsophila*, *Hibiscus*, *Lathyrus*, *Lupinus*, *Lythrum*, and *Oriental Poppy* should be left undisturbed from year to year, with weeds kept down. The others should be lifted and divided every two or three years. The roots, otherwise, pile upon each other and then inferior flowers are likely to result. The plants of perennials are permanent, but require care and cultivation. They cannot be planted and then left to themselves, and still do their best. They more than reward extra care.

Do not expect to grow perennials from seeds planted as you plant annuals. Perennials require a bed to themselves, and one rightly prepared and located. Many perennials are tardy in starting. I have grown from seeds nearly all the perennials mentioned, and many kinds which are fugitive here and so costly to keep in the gardens. To buy every spring a new lot of the plants which winter-kill here would require a considerable outlay of money. Hence, the seed-bed for perennials.

Minnie E. Main

R. 2, Westerly, R. I.



## MY GARDENS.

By Lucretia Raymond Zastre.

I planted a garden in the spring of the year,  
'Neath dull leaden skies in days dismally drear;  
Clouds obscuring the sun whilst cold the winds  
blew—

I planted them deeply and hid them from  
view;

Then left them alone in the damp earth so  
brown,

To the glare of the sun and the storm's angry  
frown.

For days the rain fell in a merciless tide;  
I feared for those seeds on the sloping hill-  
side;

Anon the clouds shifted and out came the sun,  
And soft winds blew mild as the summer came  
on.

When I came to my garden in summer's  
bright glow,

Around and about me sweet flowers did blow,  
The corn and the wheat proclaimed harvest was  
near;

"First the blade, then the ear, then full corn in  
the ear."

I gazed on my garden with joy in my heart,  
For the sun and the rain had each done its  
part,

Causing those little brown seeds to swell and  
to grow,

And burst forth into bloom, each one in its row;  
We may plant, we may water, yet Heaven  
alone

Gives life to the seeds which our weak hands  
have sown.

I planted a garden in the springtime of life,  
When fair youth with its promise of flowers  
was ripe.

The seeds of affection I placed in the ground,  
Of ambition and honor, wealth, fame and re-  
nown,

Of faith, hope and truth, a bright joyous band—  
I scattered them freely with no sparing hand;  
I planted them deeply, and watered with  
tears,

And left to the care of the swift rolling  
years.

A few grew and flourished, some withered and  
died;

Not many are left of what once were my pride.  
Fame and renown, though sweet to the taste,  
Make barren the heart and lay the life waste;  
"Wealth takes to itself wings," and flies far  
away;

Ambition lures onward, yet leads to decay.

The few flowers left me I cherish with care—  
Regret not those vanished, nor yield to de-  
spair;

Love brightens my days and makes my life  
blest,

While Faith and Hope point to the mansions of  
rest,

Where blooming in realms by bright angels  
trod,

I shall find my fair flowers in the Garden of  
God.

Mrs. L. B. Zastre, Forest Ave., Quincy, Mass.

## JONQUILS, NARCISSUS.

**T**HE several species and varieties of Nar-  
cissus Jonquilla or as they are popular-  
ly known as Jonquils, are a species of  
the Narcissus tribe and possess many  
points of similarity with the small flowered  
section of that very extensive genus, but is  
quite miniature in form, with grass like leaves  
and tall slender spikes on which two or more  
small sized flowers of delightful fragrance are  
produced and which are very desirable for all  
cut flower work. Although they do not present  
a great variety of colors, yet they are highly  
prized for their charming golden yellow de-  
liciously fragrant flowers, which are so freely

produced during the early spring months.  
They are perfectly hardy and can be success-  
fully grown by anyone in a mixed flower  
border and as the bulbs can be procured at a  
very moderate cost, well deserve all that can  
be said in their praise. When grown in the  
mixed flower border they should be given an



NARCISSUS

open sunny situa-  
tion, a deep well en-  
riched soil and dur-  
ing the winter sea-  
son should be mulch-  
ed with coarse lit-  
tery manure. This  
mulch should be ap-  
plied as soon as the  
ground freezes up  
in December and re-  
moved about the  
middle of March. In  
the flower border  
bulbs do best when  
planted in October  
and they should be  
placed in groups of  
a dozen bulbs keep-  
ing them about two  
inches apart and covering to the depth of five  
inches. Here they can remain for five years  
or until the bulbs commence to touch each  
other through multiplication, when they  
should be taken up as soon as their foliage has  
thoroughly decayed in June. They should  
then be cleaned, separated and stored in a  
cool dark dry situation until it is time to re-  
plant them again.

Narcissus Jonquilla—the single Jonquil is a  
well known favorite with rich yellow fragrant  
flowers. Its double form, Narcissus Jonquilla  
Flora Plena is identical in all respects except  
that the flowers are perfectly double. Narcis-  
sus odoratus Campenelli is known as the Giant  
Jonquil and produces from two to four large  
six lobed flowers on a stem about eighteen  
inches in height while Narcissus Odoratus rugi-  
losus is said to be an improved Campenelli  
with broadly imbricated petals and a large  
wrinkled cup. The Silver Jonquil Narcissus  
Tenuoir has a sulphur yellow cup. It is a rare  
species and seldom seen in cultivation.

Charles E. Parnell.

Floral Park, New York.

## PERENNIAL BORDERS.

My two hardy borders are each seven foot  
wide and eighty four feet long. There is a wide  
grass path between. Each were waving "Old  
Glory" colors for Inde-  
pendence day. These were  
the plant and color com-  
binations. Double White  
Feverfew, Blue Bells and  
Mullein Pink, Spirea, Ul-  
marie, Tall Blue Japan  
Iris, and Monarda Cam-  
bridge Scarlet, Ulmarie,  
Anchusa Dropmore Variety  
and Red Pinks, Delphinium,  
Deutzia Crenata, fl.  
pl., and Lychnis Chalce-  
donica, Hydrangea Arbor-  
escens, with Delphiniums  
and Sweet Williams (Scar-  
let Beauty) Spirea, Sorbi-  
folia, Delphinium, Belladonna and a dark  
double Sweet William. Pure White Sweet  
William, Tradescantia Virginica with a flame  
colored native Silene. To leave just these  
glory spots took generous use of the shears.  
Another bed of Annual Poppies, of the Shirley  
class with a back ground of blue and white  
annual Larkspur drew much attention, also.



FEVERFEW

Elizabeth.

## IRIS.

**N**OW that the Iris show is over, we can lean back and think things over. I wish some of the other readers who have large collections would let us hear from them too. Only three of my new plants bloomed so this article is mostly about the older plants. Heading the list of "Best Ones" I shall put White Knight, because I love it best of all. Others on this list are Fairy, Mrs. H. Darwin, Mad Chereau, Pocahontas, Kochil, Purple King, Amas, Parc de Neuilly, Lohengrin, Pallida Dalmatica, Albert Victor, Aurea, Foster's Yellow, Her Majesty, Rhein Nixe, Mad. Pacquette, and the old Flavescens, Innocence and Darius were good too, but not Othello. Some of the others were "off color" but I shall give them another trial. I saw Caprice in bloom this year and that was good. All of the varieties above are moderate in cost except White Knight. The stem of Foster's Yellow sometimes is weak and some people don't care for Darius because of the wide border on the falls but I like it. Fairy is a beautiful thing. The stems of mine this year grew thirty inches and it bloomed longest of any. The flower is snow white with frilled edges of pale blue. The style arms in the center are blue also. The standards curve over and the falls hang straight down. Parc de Neuilly is one of the largest purples I have seen so far. It is a different shade than is usually seen, more of a plum purple. There was something especially attractive about it. There are others I have named which are as good. Pallida Dalmatica is known by everyone. Two good "pink" sorts are Her Majesty and Queen of May, both moderate in price. Two so called "reds" are Caprice and Mad. Pacquette. I like Fairy best of all the marked whites. Mad. Chereau and Pocahontas come next. I should like to hear from someone who has the true Jeanne d'Arc and Anna Farr.

In selecting Irises, avoid bronzes. Few bronzes amount to anything. I heard my "Queen of Gypsies" called a "rusty looking thing" and ran for the spade to dig it up. I got rid of some other bronze horrors at the same time. I have heard that Dr. Bernice, Pacquiniana and Proper Langer, are good bronzes, but have never seen them in bloom.

This is a warning! If you ever receive plants with label wires stuck through them, send them right back. They will only rot if you keep them. Also, have little to do with firms that send plants which have borers in them. If the root stock looks as if a worm had eaten holes in it, send it back. I bought thirteen plants of a certain firm (not in Pennsylvania) and five of these rotted. Some were quite expensive too. They had label wires stuck through them when they came. I wish the Iris Hybridizers would produce a deep yellow as large and tall as Pallida Dalmatica.

Medina, N. Y.

Anna C. Wienecke.

## ATTENTION—ROSE BUGS— AIR SLAKED LIME.

Everyone listen. Grab the white wash and at them. Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Ballston Spa, N. Y., very kindly sent me this Rose Bug remedy. Mrs. Anderson used white-wash—that is lime made into white-wash, such as she was whitening a room with, on a plum tree that was infested with Rose Bugs. They were eating plums and all. The bugs left and she had over two bushels of plums. One of her neighbors dusted air slaked lime over the leaves of her grape vine when wet. It drove the bugs away. Our Government advises its use on peach trees that are blooming too early and that are likely to be frost bitten. Spraying with white wash retards the bloom. Now I should try dusting the rose bushes after they have been dampened with air slaked lime. Try one bush or a branch first and see how it works. On grapes or wood-

bine use the white-wash. Get a can of unslaked lime at hardware store. Place some in a pail. Add cold water slowly and keep stirring. It will be milky. If lime is exposed to air it will air slake. When in a powder, dust it on wet plants. Keep from your eyes. It is otherwise harmless. Bertha N. Norris.

## THE MOTHERLY TOUCH IN GARDEN- ING.

Many people say "I love flowers" but know nothing about the care of them. They "love" to get flowers that others have tended and paid for. Anyone who loves children, pets and flowers gladly gives thought and patient work, to their needs. A flower lover knows when her plants are thirsty, just by instinct. She feels their silent cry for help. The little duties are the secrets of success. I visit my six seed boxes, or cold frames, early every day, to look for slugs, snails, cut worms or thrips. I "trap" them with lettuce leaves. Then they eat their fill and leave my little seedlings quite alone. A seedling often needs just a little ball of earth, at one side, to hold its slender stem erect. They fall over without this very necessary help. The earth in these boxes is carefully mixed, sifted, watered and made level. Before seeds are planted a little powered charcoal on the surface, prevents "damping off." Some people use powered sulphur, instead. A healthy slug can devour a whole box of seedlings, in one night. So you must keep a strict lookout. I place the boxes against a wall, facing east, but any eastern, or southern exposure, on an enclosed porch, or attic, or light cellar would do—for other, colder climates. Furnace heat and gas are very bad for young plants. Nature supplies both moisture and heat, and gardeners must strive for that ideal condition. Moisture and cold mean failure, also heat and drought combined will kill all vegetation. Panes of glass, or frames with muslin, must be on all boxes.

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the Martins deigned to use on a few occasions, proving that our feathered friends are no 'respectors' of conveniences. Strings and long horse hair are placed near the pool and it did not take the Orioles long to know where to go to look for them. Red Cedar placed in bird houses is a great attractin ota the birds. But to return to my hardy garden. Dreams of the future include a Berberis Thunbergis hedge along the side next the highway, and an ever blooming Rose hedge next the lawn.

My garden is a very ordinary one and far from being complete but to me it is very dear, and why shouldn't it be when I can go down its walks—

"My garden paths that turn and wind  
And lead me from daily grind  
Of tasks not wholly to my mind"—  
And say of this plant—this lovely Iris you came from a friend in Cal., and of this Rhododendron you represent a friend of the Allegheny Mountains, and of this Columbine you mean a friend in N. D.—and on down the line each one wafting a pleasant thought of some friend—truly a garden of Friendship.  
Monticello, Ind. Mrs. Wilda Carson.

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## ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLUMBINE.

Skirting the rocks at the forest edge,  
With a running flame from ledge to ledge,  
Or swaying deeper in shadowy glooms  
With a smoldering fire in her dusky blooms,  
Bronzed and moulded by wind and sun,  
Maddening, gladdening everyone,  
With a gypsy beauty full and fine,  
A health to the crimson columbine. E. G.

## FLORAL FRIENDS' CORNER.

Dear Floral Sisters:

How many have ever thought much about the national flower, the goldenrod, except as a weed growing by the brookside? Should we not have a national floral emblem which means more to us than the goldenrod, a symbol of America's lust for gold?

I think that one of the prettiest flowers that grows is the columbine, not alone because it is a native of our state, but because of its delicate beauty and strength; growing on a rocky ledge high among the mountains bending gracefully with the wind, or growing in the meadows, or in the cottage garden.

The red columbine, *aquilegia canadensis*, is found in the eastern and central states; the white, *aquilegia alba*, found in eastern California and parts of the Rocky Mountains; the blue, *aquilegia coerulea*, found in the Rocky



Mountains. This variety is the state flower of Colorado.

The columbine is therefore a native of all parts of the United States. It has the national colors too. The red, the white and the blue. I think it would be a very appropriate flower for our nation, don't you? There are many other things which might be said in her favor, but I think she speaks for herself. Everybody loves the columbine.

I think the most beautiful sight I have ever seen was a field of blue columbines growing in a quaking aspen grove high up among the mountains.

I hope that some day the columbine, as an emblem of power and peace, may become the national flower emblem.

Elaine Goodale.



# **EASIEST GROWN PERENNIALS.**

Agrostemma or Mullein Pink; Its beautiful, arrow silvery leaves, like silky panne velvet. The deep Magenta red is a very marvelous shade of coloring. Do not plant side by side with dark red Larkspur. The effect is disastrous. I know from sad experience.

Potentilla or Cinquefoil; Brilliant single and double flowers from June to August. Succeeds in almost any soil.

Lychnis or Maltese Cross; May be planted in late fall or early spring. Will seed itself. Very pretty. Makes a striking show. Most easily grown. Repays a place in any garden.

Aquilegia. The old red and yellow Columbine often found growing on dry rocky banks. It holds its own place, among its double, single and spurred cousins. Sow now and next year there will be a wealth of bloom. The foliage is always clean and attractive and I have never yet seen it troubled by insect pests.

Dianthus Pinks; Make a grand display. Double, Single, Solid colors, Striped or Fringed. Plant late just before the ground freezes. Mulch well and plants will be up early in spring. Easy to grow and transplant finely.

Bertha N. Norris

## **TENDER PERENNIALS**

Auricula; Primula; Is a half hardy in fact, but tender perennial. Likes a moist situation and partial shade. Does best on strong soil. Must have good drainage. Protect in winter with litter in cold frame or pit.

Penstemon; May be planted in fall or start in boxes in early spring. Is a tender perennial and is more satisfactory if treated like Verena, Petunias, etc. Penstemon Gloxinoides are very fine.

Bellis or English Daisy; Very often used to border or bed with Pansies or Forgetmenots. Over with litter in fall. In north winter in cold frames.

Bertha N. Norris

On account of illness I have not answered letters or filled my exchanges. As soon as able will attend to all in turn. Kindly be patient.

Bertha N. Norris

## **VINES FROM SEED.**

Adumia Cirrhosa. or Alleghany Vine. A beautiful vine of very delicate foliage much like Maiden Hair Fern. Waxy tube shaped pink colored flowers in panicles reminding one of the lovely Bleeding Heart. It is a biennial and will freely reseed itself.

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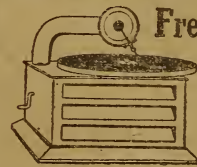
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## FLORAL FRIEND'S CORNER.

Dear Friends: I am pleased to enter the garden party. Thanking Azalea for the invitation I will take one lump in mine please. How many of you have Crimson Rambler Rose? I have one that is ten years old. Have a fan shaped trellis and for the last two years have been training and twining it until now I have an almost perfect fan of Roses. In counting my Rose bounty I find over four hundred bunches in which many there are from sixty to seventy five Roses. Tried to get a picture for the Magazine but was unfortunate with my films. Thanking the Editor for letting us have this corner for our floral chats and being a Missourian will sign as Goldenrod.

## GRAND OPERA IN BIRD LAND.

I think Caruso gave the opening number. It was the ringing, martial tones of his marvelous tenor that called me from the Land of Dreams. Presently, as the gray, morning light filtered through the vines that enclose my sleeping porch, I caught a glimpse of his cardinal court dress. "Jes' a little ole red bird", my good, prosaic neighbors call him, in their soft, musical, Southern drawl.

There he was in the big tree overshadowing Pine Lodge, and from the aquarium nearby came the groggy, bass horn accompaniment of Professor Bulfrog. I could well dispense with his performance,—not in tune, and all too suggestive of the "morning after". The aquarium went wet, you see.

On the bough above the red coated operatic star sat Mrs. Caruso. Quite regardless of the solo, she preened her olive feathers seeming to admire the reflection of their 'sheen in the chamber window, against which she repeatedly flew, with a loud thump by way of salute.

A glint of rose in the East,—a call from the prompter, and the pine grove thrilled with a silvery melody bubbling from the throats of scores of Bird Land Prima Donnas. But high and clear above them all, rose the voices of my colony of Mocking birds. The flute like tones of Tetrazini's warble, Farrar's thrilling melody, Schuman Heink in a wonderful volume of depth and sweetness, and did I dream, or did I catch a tone, dearest, tenderest, most exquisitely touching of them all, from a little white and Quaker gray artist who had caught the falling mantle of our sainted Nordica from "Up in Maine?"

Time passes rapidly while listening to good music, so knowing the habit of my artists to breakfast after the performance. I hastily dressed myself and slipped out on the front porch. It was nearly time for the Caruso's supply of crumbs to satisfy the appetites of a family growing up in the snug little home in the climbing rose hedge. So tame they have become that they came quickly in answer to my call. The concert having closed, the mockers who have taken summer residences in the rose arbor, the hedge, the honeysuckle, and rustic houses provided for their use, flew down to inspect the rose terraces before visiting the mulberry in quest of dessert.

The martins dashed through the fountain spray or circled around their big apartment house. Flickers and woodpeckers beat their rat-tat-too and the blue birds peeped from their rustic cottages.

Marechal Niel.

To the Sister who inquired about the care of Easter lilies after blooming: Set in an out of the way place and give water sparingly until foliage dies down. Then separate and reset the bulbs. Set in cellar until tops begin to show, when they should be brought into the light.

M. N.



## FLORAGRAMS.

Plant your seed in boxes. As you remove plants continue to plant others. Don't throw out the dirt. Something new continues to appear, giving you a pleasant surprise. You may have thought the seed no good. They just keep on coming up. You will find out what they are when they bloom.

For lice on your plants put them out on your porch in a corner. Put a lady Bug on the plant or put a little Green Frog in the corner with them. It will stay there and very soon you want be troubled with the pest.

When receiving plants from an exchange put them into a pan of water. Let them remain in the pan overnight. If the tops do not revive cut a part of them off. Set them out and take care of them. Nature will reward you in most cases.

I have good success rooting Rose cuttings, by sticking them down in a kettle of black mud.

Geraniums, Coleus, and other foliage plants, and also Mums and woodyshrubs may be easily rooted by sticking them down in a shallow pan of wet sharp sand. Keep them wet at all times. I have rooted Lilac and Hydrangea in this way.

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The above by Lida M. Dearborn.

When I brought my houseplants in last fall, the little black flies began coming to the surface of the soil. In despair I went to the kitchen and took down a box of baking soda—sprinkled about a half a teaspoonful on each plant, working well into the soil, not allowing the soda to touch the plant. A second dose the following week settled the fly problem for the winter. Mrs. F. W. T. Minnesota. Elegans Lilly:

Can someone tell us why this good old Lilly is left out of today's Catalogue? From one bulb of Leonard Jorge planted ten or twelve years ago I have a garden full. Would like to get other colors. There used to be a goodly variety. Elizabeth.

### Lythrum and Spirea Rosea.

How many are having success with these two fine plants? They are lovely and no trouble when once started. One long border is pink today. A long border of Sweet Williams in all colors. Each color however is in its own well developed group. This border draws exclamations from passing authorities. Elizabeth.

### Take Notice B. N. N.

Seven years ago when my boy was ten he cut some poles at the creek. With these poles he made an arch five feet long and four feet wide. Our mistake was in not making it much longer and wider. The two little Rambler sprouts have not only covered the frame but filled it inside. It is a beauty spot. This spring he made another for grapes. This time it is fourteen feet long, nine feet wide and about seven feet high. The posts are young trees and the slats are as large as the posts in the arbor frame that my little boy of ten put up seven years ago. Elizabeth.

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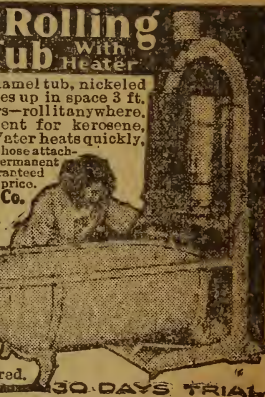
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Anthemis or Chamomile or Hardy Marguerite; Just like tiny "Mums" Tinctoria will be found useful where a tall border plant can be worked in.

Hardy Asters or Daisies; Sown in September will bloom the next fall. Beautiful to light up the Autumn Garden. The favorite seems to be Umbelatus. Pure white like winter snow.

Eupatorium; Also called White Snake Root or Thorough mint. Dense heads of tiny white flowers. Fine to lighten the border where large heavy plants stand.

Gypsophila; Plant with a liberal hand. Splendid to cut and use in bouquets of Sweet Peas. You will need many plants of this.

Galega or Goats Rue; Is fine for cutting. Its purple or white Pea Shaped flowers are in long graceful spikes.

Matricaria or Feverfew; In North sow seed in house. In the open ground and cover with litter or large plants may be put in the pit. At North a potted plant may be broken into cuttings. Foliage has a refreshing scent.

Physostegia or False Snap Dragon; Is a beautiful wildling in the middle states. It prefers a moist rather low situation. Splendid for cut flowers.

Pyrethrum; Hardy Daisy or Cosmos like flowers. Very graceful and in fine colors. The best of all cut flowers. Will remain fresh in water for days.

Sweet Peas; South Of N. E. Sweet Peas may be planted in trenches in late fall. As I live in the region of spring planting will only mention that which I have had experience with. Plant in spring as early as ground can be worked. Run rows east and west. Wood ashes make the best fertilizer. Hoe like garden peas. Give wire or bush support and mulch with lawn clippings. Plant from one to two inches deep. If soil is heavy not as deep as in lighter soil. Sweet Peas delight in a drink of laundry suds. The very best cut flower.

Perennial Pinks; Are easily started from seed. Are useful in beds or edges and nearly all have a beautiful clove like scent. Fine for cut flower.

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Editors Note; Seed of all of the above may be sown from now on till late fall.



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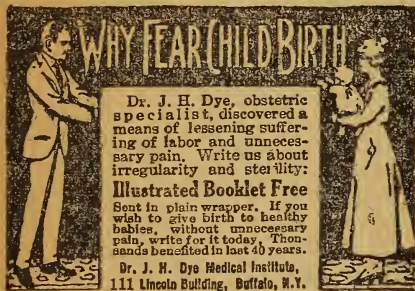
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## FLORAL FRIEND'S CORNER.

At our last census, taken in June, we numbered twelve including our Editor as an honorary member. May our "tribe increase" though we may have to enlarge our borders. Yes, Blu Bell, I have your favorite flower in my garden and also twenty-five other perennials including Delphiniums admired by Iris. I never water perennials but keep the earth stirred so as to form a dry mulch thereby preventing evaporation and causing the plants to form a deep root system. Thank you Azalea for suggesting salt on the soil and banish beetles. I knew you could help. In regard to the Presidential question with which the whole nation is engrossed, move that we poll a vote with Azalea to star the ball rolling and Pine Cone and Tassel to count the members sitting on the garden fence and to note which way each one jumps. Will any one second the motion? Thank you Azalea no tea for me, but will you please pass the buttermilk. Poppy

Editor's Note:—Second the Motion—Now that Tennessee has made the raising of the "Flowers of the Nation" as eloquent and powerful as that of the Male of the Species lets record at Lapark an advance Straw Flower index vote. One vote only from each address please. Annuals and Perennials in this contest have equal rights.

Floral Corner makes a nice resting place these summer days. Our Garden party is growing. The sisters are coming in like Homing Doves and our Magazine is keeping pace, looking brighter and better each month. Although U. S. is a dry country, I'm thoroughly intoxicated with the joys of the garden. Single flowered Perennial long spurred Columbines have been in bloom since early spring. They are easily grown, and generous with their flowers which comprise all delicate shades of color. I find they are taller and stronger in a half shaded location. Iris.

Dear Floral Friends:

I enjoy reading everything in the little paper and have been a reader for twenty-five years. I like especially the letters and the poems. I am another one who must plead guilty of reading the Magazine right through before other work is done. I could not do without it in raising my flowers. I am a lover of Hardy Phlox. My Cosmos are fine. They were four or five feet high and a beautiful sight. The Gladiolus were a sight that everyone admired. I grow Maderia Vine and Scarlet Runner Beans together. They certainly combine to make a lovely trellis cover. I am pleased to accept the invitation to join the Tea Party. Cosmo. Iowa.

Dear Floral Friends:

"Good afternoon, President Azalia." No, Thanks Blubell, neither tea nor coffee, just a glass of milk. What— Out? Well then—a glass of water only please and a toothpick. I've just been to a 4th of July celebration and had lunch in the Japanese Tea Garden. It was very pretty, green boughs intertwined with great big blue Hydrangea blossoms. The girls wore Kimonos and wore large Chrysanthemums made of colored paper in the hair. The Menu cards were decorated with Japanese lanterns the work having been done by hand in color. A brass bowl filled with Nasturtiums was placed in the center of each table. Oh—Yes—the lunch consisted of tea, coffee, cheese and ham sandwiches with dill pickles. What? Did I hear some one say "Ring off?" All right, Marguerite, but in finishing just let me say that I saw a float in the parade with a big white wheel—around the rim it was a solid circle of brilliant Geraniums, and also in the white flower mass was a triangle fashioned of red Geraniums. The sight was simply dazzling.

"Thank you."  
California.

HoNy.



## ORNAMENTAL SEED PODS.

Lunaria-Honesty or Satin Flower; Years ago honesty was very fashionable in the dried winter bouquets so much worn. Its beautiful ivory seed pods are very ornamental. Can be at its good use in the holiday season.

Anemone; Much like Poppy with the advantage of being a good cut flower. The flowers are followed by ornamental woolly seed balls.

Bertha N. Norris.

## WHERE TO START PERENNIALS.

So far as my experience has taught me they start better in shade. Those that require much moisture and shade during maturing growth seem to need more shade in starting. Ferns so require leaf mould. In Phlox especially fresh seeds are a necessity. Usually good light rich loam made very fine will answer. Under tree or beside tall shrubs makes a good place for seed beds. My long row of Hollyhocks is beside the Rhubarb. Select a spot where water will not stand. If needed give winter protection. Plants will begin to bloom in one to three years usually. Nearly all the next year when planting. Very fine seed like Ferns just sown in. Larger seeds accordingly. Plant in rows. Keep soil stirred about young plants. When planting seeds you get much for little. Don't be afraid to try. Bertha N. Norris.

## BEAUTIFUL OLD FAVORITES.

Sweet William; One of our best beloved old sturdy plants. Seed sown in fall will bloom the next year. Very hardy. On light loam not much danger of loss from frost. But heavy, wet soil sometimes proves troublesome by frost heaving and throwing out roots. The deep crimson and pure white are especially fine.

Biennial Phlox; Seed should be sown as soon gathered in early fall. Will start in any good rich soil. Phlox are at their best in a moist rather heavy loam. Our best loved Old Fashioned Perennial.

Chelone; Brilliant Pentstemon like flowers and grassy foliage. This is the Shell Flower beloved of Boer settlers in South Africa. It also is sometimes called Moccuculacca Flower.

Digitalis; The Old Foxgloves are dignified and stately like we picture the Colonial Dames have been. In good strong soil will grow 6 feet high. Flowers much like the Gloxinia. Should be in every garden.

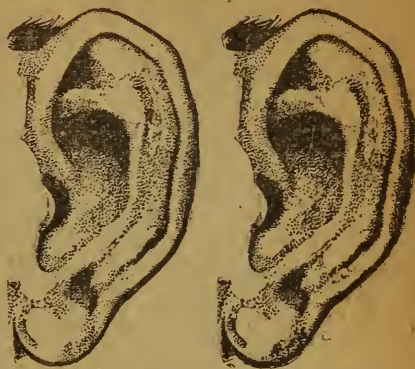
Marigold or Bee Balm. Fine smelly flowers in dummer. Very desirable. Easily grown. A fragrant.

Hollyhocks; I planted a long row on the very edge of the vegetable garden. I hoe and water regularly as needed. I am sure every seed will grow. Shall transplant to permanent quarters in rich soil late this fall. Must have good drainage and not allow water to settle on crowns through the winter. Cover in cold weather with coarse litter but do not smother. Make a Hollyhock walk.

Sweet Rocket or Hesperis; Is good to plant on the border edge in front of taller sorts. Easily grown from seed. Not particular as to situation. Good for cutting.

Canterbury Bells; Beloved of all. Bright beautiful-Stately. Easily started from seed. Plant with lavish hand. Bertha N. Norris.

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232 Trade Building, Boston, Mass.

# PICK THEM OUT



SPIREA QUEEN ALEXAND

31 Plants, \$2.00: 15 Plants, \$1.00: 7 Plants, 50

3 Plant, 25 cents. Postpaid

I OFFER a splendid collection of Choice Plants, Shrubs and Trees this month. Take your choice, they are fine, well-rooted, healthy, growing plants, ready to be potted for the house, or set out in the garden, according to your own selection. LaPark became famous years ago for its "Pick-Them-Out" list of growing plants, and had customers all over the country. I have decided to carry on this List, with even better plants and at lower prices than you can buy anywhere else in the country. I guarantee safe delivery. This will be increased or decreased, and changed, according to the season. I pack in dampened moss most carefully and in every case pay the postage. If you wish me to help in the selection just tell me where you want to grow them, I will gladly pick them out for you.

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I offer the following splendid premium with every order amounting to 50cts I will include FREE 1 plant of Spiraea Queen Alexandra—Grows about 18 inches high, is perfectly hardy, bearing Large Plumose Pink blossoms during the summer, or can be used as a plant this winter.

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NOTE, Mr. Geo. W. Park, former owner of Park's Floral Magazine, says in a letter dated June 26th, 1919. "To Whom it may concern:—This is to testify that Mr. Grover C. Scott, was for a number of years, until I disposed of my establishment foreman of my range of plant houses, and I can recommend him as a skillful florist".

### Window Plants

Abutilon in variety  
Achyranthus, Besteri Mo-  
slaca, Light green and  
dark red variegated fol-  
lage  
Beardii, Broad pointed  
leaf of purple-crimson  
Emersonii, Purple red  
Gibsonii, Pointed green  
leaf with yellow marks  
Lindenii, dark purple,  
narrow pointed leaves  
McNalley, Round, broad  
green striped yellow  
Agathaea Monstrosa Blue  
Alternanthera, Seiboldii,  
yellow  
Jewell, Rich carmine  
Versicolor, chocolate,  
crimson and green  
Alyssum, Sweet,  
Double white  
Anemum Cardamomum  
Handsome, delicious-  
ly-scented foliage  
plant of easy culture  
Antirrhinum  
Mixed  
Asparagus Sprengeri  
Plumosus Nanus  
Begonia Semperflorens  
Fuchsoides  
Bryophyllum Calycinum  
Buddleya  
Cactus,  
Optunia Variegata  
Optunia Filipedula  
Optunia Arborescens  
Ech. Daisiacanthus  
Ech. Intertextus  
Ech. Bicolor  
Mamillaria Macromeris  
Mamillaria Grahamii  
Campylobotrys Regia  
Cestrum Parquii

### Chrysanthemum.



Coleus, Beckwith Gem  
Eldorado  
Fire Brand  
Golden Bedder  
Lord Palmerston  
Queen Victoria  
Rob Roy  
Sensation  
Verschoffelti  
Trailing Queen  
Crassula Cordata  
Cuphea Nicotiana  
Platycentra,  
Note. P. This free and  
everblooming in pots  
or beds in summer,  
blooms well in winter  
in the house.  
Daisy, Marguerite, Single  
white  
Sanderi, Double white  
Daisy, Marguerite Yellow  
Delphinium, Blue  
Eranthemum Fulchellum  
Eupatorium Serrulatum  
Riparium  
Euphorbia Heterophylla  
Ficus Repens. A lovely  
creeper, attaches to  
and covers walls in  
the South  
Fuchsia, Black Prince  
Little Prince  
Guttinger  
Speciosa

Duchess of Albany  
Elm Olty  
Geranium; Zonale  
Buchner, White  
Jean Vaud Pink  
Ricard Bright Red  
S. A. Nutt Dark Red  
Geranium, Scented-leaf'd  
Guava, Common  
Habrothamnus Elegans  
Heliotrope Regal Blue  
Heterocentron Album  
Impatiens, in variety  
Ivy, Irish or Parlor.  
Note, Grows in deep shade  
and is a good vine of  
festoon a room, or to  
cover a wall that is al-  
ways hidden from the  
sun, Of rapid growth.  
Jacobinia Coccinea  
Jasmine Beeslanum  
Revolutum  
Justicia Sanguinea  
Lantana, in variety  
Libonia Pennsylvanica  
Lopelia Rosea  
Moon Vine, Blue  
Muehlenbeckia Repens.  
Note. Exquisite little vine  
for a pot trellis, easily  
grown and exceeding-  
ly graceful. Also fine  
for bracket-pot, or  
basket  
Pilea, Artillery Plant  
Primula Malacoides  
Primula, Chinese  
Pink  
White,  
Red  
Ruella Formosa  
Sansevieria Zeylanica  
Saxifraga Sarmantosa  
Solanum Grandiflorum  
Strobilanthes Anisophylla  
Dyerianus, Metallic red  
Swainsonia alba, Rosea

Tradescantia, Multicolor  
Green and white  
Vinca Rosea  
Variegata  
Verbena Mammoth White  
Mammoth Carmine  
Queen  
Venosa  
Water Hyacinth

### Hardy Plants

Achillea of the Pearl



Eupodium Podagaria.  
Note. Fine, dwarf edging  
plant, perfectly hardy  
with graceful, dense  
foliage, light green  
with a distinct white  
border. Easily grown  
Anthemus Kelwayi  
Nobilis  
Aquillegia, Pink  
Artemisia, Oldman  
Asclepias Curassavica  
Aster Hardy, Pink  
Blue



His Daisy Red  
 White  
 pusia Australia  
 all Sweet  
 lousia Graetifolia  
 phthalmum Cordifolium  
 apazula Rose  
 striped  
 nation, Red  
 White  
 Yellow  
 lola Marilandica  
 alone Barbata  
 namon Vine  
 apas Plant  
 ceopsis Lanceolata  
 amodium Penduliflorum  
 amans Fraxinella  
 aria Indica  
 lila, Portunil  
 elophila Paniculata  
 patica Triloba  
 oleus, Crimson Eye  
 e. This bears immense  
 showy flowers in huge  
 clusters. Grows 6 to 8  
 feet high, blooms freely  
 in autumn.  
 oleus (Marshmallow)  
 White, Pink  
 merocaulis  
 urantica Major  
 Java  
 llyhook, Double White  
 Double Crimson  
 Double Fringed  
 e. Kämpferi  
 lberti, Mixed  
 lberica, Mixed  
 alium Maculatum pink  
 ratera Arborea  
 aria Delmatica  
 um Perene, Mixed  
 naria Biennis  
 lva Moschata Pink  
 White  
 tricaria Capensis  
 onarda Didyma

Myocotis, Blue  
 Gaothera, Lamarckiana  
 Youngii  
 Variegata  
 Pentstemon Mixed  
 Pens, Perennial Mixed  
 Petunia, single



Pinks, hardy mixed  
 White  
 Pokeberry, Phytolacca  
 Polygonum cuspidatum  
 Poppy, Royal scarlet  
 Primula officinalis, yellow  
 Rhubarb  
 Rudbeckia Newmanii  
 Rudbeckia Purpurea  
 Sage, Broad-leaved  
 Salvia Pratensis, blue  
 Sedum, for banks  
 Shasta Daisy  
 Alaska White  
 Californica Yellow  
 Spirea, Queen Alexandra  
 Note. A foot high, bearing  
 elegant pink flowers,  
 beautiful herbaceous  
 garden plant.

forces well in pots  
 Star of Bethlehem  
 Stenactyl Speciosa  
 Sweet Rocket, Tall, White  
 Tall, Purple  
 Sweet William Single Red  
 Pure White  
 Mixed  
 Tansy  
 Tradescantia Virginica  
 Tricyrtus Hirta, Toad Lily  
 Vernonia Novaeboracensis  
 Veronica Spicata Blue  
 Viola, Hardy, White  
 Hardy, Blue

#### Shrubs and Trees

Althea, Single, Mixed  
 Double, Mixed.  
 Amorpha Fruticosa  
 Ampelopsis Veitchii  
 Aralia Pentaphylla



Berberis Thunbergii  
 Bignonia Radicans  
 Boxwood  
 California Privet  
 Note. I can supply California  
 Privet for hedges,  
 fine 2-year-old plants  
 at \$3.00 per hundred  
 packed and delivered  
 at express office here  
 Deutzia, Lemoine  
 Gracilis  
 Grenata Fl. Pl. Rose  
 Euonymus Americana  
 Variegated  
 Forsythia Viridissima

Glycine Frutes, Wisteria  
 Hydrangea Paniculata  
 Arborecens Grandiflora  
 Note; This is the splendid  
 shrub advertised  
 as Hills of Snow, the  
 heads are globular and  
 of large size.  
 Ivy, English, Green  
 Abbottsford variegated  
 Lilac, white, also purple  
 Lonicera Morrowii  
 Mock Orange Sweet Scented  
 Philadelphus grandiflorus  
 Pricei Berry, evergreen  
 Pussy Willow  
 Pyrus baccata, Berried Crab  
 Rhodotyus Kerrioides  
 Rose, Crimson Rambler  
 Setigera  
 Lady Gay  
 Double White Snow Drop  
 Hiawatha  
 Sambucus Canadensis  
 Snow Ball, Old Fashioned  
 Spirea, Billardi  
 Tomentosa  
 Spirea, Anthony Waterer  
 Callosa alba  
 Van Houtte  
 Opulifolia, white; red pedes  
 Reevesii, double white  
 Stiphanadra Flexuosa  
 Symphoricarpos Racemosa  
 Vulgaris, Indian Currant  
 Viburnum Opulus  
 Weigela floribunda rosea  
 Variegated-leaved  
 Willow, For Baskets  
 Weeping  
 Golden  
 Wisteria magnifica blue  
 Sinensis, Chinese  
 Yucca Filamentosa

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Geranium, Double White 1 Impatiens, Salmon 1 Fuchsia Purple 1 Begonia, Pink 1 Lantana, Orange 1 Eranthis  
 lrum Riparium, White 1 Oenothera Platycentra, Red  
 Each collection ordered this month I will include one Extra Plant my selection FREE making in all  
 ad plants for the house that will bloom all winter long.  
 e entire collection 8 plants 25 cents Postpaid.  
 ler this collection this month so that you may have large vigorous plants that will start blooming in the early  
 and continue right through the winter until late spring. This is a real bargain, and I only make this offer  
 use I must make room for seedlings of other plants. A real 60 cent value for 25 cents. Order At Once.

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 e collection of 6 Plants 25 cents. Order at once.

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 de Pink, Old Rose, Blue, Lavender, Red, Orange, Violet, in fact all the colors of the Rainbow. They are free-  
 ning, each principal Spike usually carrying 7 to 9 large, fragrant flowers, while the side spikes of which each bulb  
 bears several, usually bears 5 to 6 flowers. They are very fragrant and of easy culture. Six bulbs in a four inch  
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